The Yachts Salt Over a New Course, a

nival was resumed to-day. In last year's contests over the Royal Northern Yacht Club's course the tace was not, as a rule, to the swift, but to the lucky. The vagaries of the Clyde breezes had much to do with the results. The Valkyrie, which was then regarded, because of the preponderance of her successes over all British courses, as the finest cutter in the United Kingdom, lost the first prize to the Prince of Wales's yacht, the Britannia, which beat her by more than three minutes. A few days after this battle the Calluna snatebed victory from both the Valkyrie and Britannia. which was ten minutes astern of the Valkyrie at the finish.

Pefore the start to-day many yachtamen held that even if the Vigilant should lose the victory of her rival, under fluky weather conditions, should not be regarded as evidence that cuttor is the better yacht. The course sailed was in broader water than heretofore. This was considered by the backers of the centreboarder as more in her favor. It was a quadrangular course in the Firth of Clyde, cometimes humorously fermed by British yachtamen the "Firth of Flukes."



THE COURSE SAILED VESTERDAY.

The start was made from a point off Craig more pier in Rothesay Sound; thence the course of the cup hunters was almost due south to and around a stakeboat off Moun Stewart: thence to the westward to and around a mark off Large: thence northward to and around a mark boat in Wemyss Bay and seroes the Firth to the starting point, twice around. After the second round the yachte salled diagonally across the quadrangular course, from Rothesay to Large and return. The length of the course is about fifty miles. Each side of the triangle is about four and a half nautical miles, and the run to and from Large is a trifle more than six and a half miles.

Before the yachts came up and hovered back I the starting line the air was almost breezeess. After awhile a little wind came from de south. The Clyde yachtsmen were cenfient that the Britannia would win, and the

ent that the Britannia would win, and the americans were quite as optimistic in regard to the chances of the Yankee yacht over the comparatively open course.

Overhead the day was perfect. Hundreds ef gnyly decorated craft churned their way through the Clyde waters. George Gould, who was on one of the steam yachts, remarked that the Britannia was a fine boat, but that he did not despair winning a victory over her, even over the fluky Clyde course. The skippers of both yachts were not at their helms except in an advisory capacity. Clyde captains steered both boats. The Vigilant had a crew of fifty men and the Britannia forty.

The preparatory gun set the leaders manquivring for position north of the line. The Vigilant got the weather gauge on her cousin and held it. She bounded over the line at 10:31:40, or 1:40 aftergun fire. The Britannia was only 15 seconds astern, her time being 10:31:50. It was a leat down the Firth. Both boats carried club topsails and large ill-topsails. A series of short tacks were made down the west bank of the Firth. The Vigilant appeared to be leading by several hundred yards, and had the better of the slightly increasing breeze.

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The boats headed for Ascog on the port tack. After several snort tacks the Britannia bore out to mid-channel on the starboard tack. The Vigilant did not follow her, but headed down the Firth, apparently well to windward. Then the wind became lighter. The Vigilant, on the port tack, pointed in toward the west shore. After standing awhile on this leg the went about and headed to the eastward on the starboard tack toward the Britannia.

The Mount Stewart mark was rounded by the Vigilant at Il. 18:20 and by the Britannia at Il. 20:50. Thus the Vigilant was 25 minutes shead. The wind dropped somewhat in the broad reach. With booms to port from Mount Stewart to the liagboat at Large, the Britannia crawled up on her opponent. The English cutter showed her main beom out and prenared to set her apinnaker after turning the Large mark. The Britannia rounded at 11:50:35 and the Vigilant at 11:51:35, or just 1 minute and 1 second astern. Capt. Carter had adopted his familiar tacties of running under the Yankee boat's stern, taking her wind and drawing slowly shead.

At the end of the first round the time was: Britannia, 1:50:50. Vigilant, 1:48:00. In the windward work to Mount Stewart it was generally observed that the Vigilant pointed higher than the Britannia, but that the Britannia for than the Britannia but that the Britannia had a commanding lead, but when it dropped she fell astern.

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what by heading too far in shore toward liegany Point.

As the loats reached for the Mount Stewart mark on the first leg of the second round the wind shifted to the westward with booms to port. The Britannia rounded the Mount Stewart mark at 2:05:20 and the Vigilant at 2:07:10. The Vigilant had picked up 30 seconds. It was a dead run before the breeze from the Mount Stewart mark to the Larga flagboat. Spinnakers were set and the run was specify accomplished. Both gyled around the mark. The Vigilant lost about ten seconds in the four-and-a-half-mile stretch to Larga. The time was:

Britannia. 2-2:46
Vigilant.

The enormous sails of the centreboarder put the Britannia's canvas in temporary eclipse as the boats approached Large, but, despite the clanketing she got, the Britannia held the

lead.

After rounding Large the yachts headed for Wemyss Bay, with the wind on the port beam. In the board reaching northward, on the east side of the quadrangle, up to the Wemyss Bay mark, the Britannia gradually drew away from the Yankee yacht. The time at the mark was:

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Thus the Britannia had increased her lead by 2 minutes and 20 seconds since leaving large. She was four and a quarter minutes aread. After counting the Wemyas mark the yachts made for the starting point, with the wind dead ahead. The beat to the home mark was dreary and uninteresting, as the wind fell to merely a light air. The Britannia covered the four and one-half miles in somewhat more than an hour, or at the rate of one mile in fifteen minutes which serves to show the unsatisfactory nature of the contest. The time at the home mark was:

4 20:15

Vigilant. 4.26 55
The Britannia had gained 2 minutes and 25 seconds from Wemyss, and was leading by d minutes and 40 seconds.
The rachts rounded the flagbeat in Rothesay Bay and headed for the southeast on a stretch of semewhat more than 05 miles, diagonally across the quadrangular course, for Larga. The wind strengthened as the yachts bern away toward larga and both had main booms well over to port, in the run to the Larga mark boat the Britannia increased her lead. The yachts rounded as follows:

5.10.05

After turning the mark at Large the yachis inv becalmed. Then a moderate breeze from the northwest sprung up and the Britannia

was first benefited by the change. When the Visitant, which had been lying motionless, cause the first wind she cause home at a smart pare. The boats crossed the finishing line as follows:

The Yachts and Over a New Course, a thundrangular One of Pirty Miles, and the Vigitant Finishes 21 Minutes and 21 Seconds, Actual Time, Behind the English Cutter—When the Breeze Was Fresh the American Champton Was Always Ahead, but When the Wind Died Out She Dropped to the Rear—What Capt. Han Says—The Tem-rater Dakotah Beaten, ourse the Royal Northern Yacht Club's over the Suckey was not as a rule, to the swift, ut to the lucky. The vagaries of the Clyde was apprized by the appeal of the Royal Northern Yacht Club's over the race was not as a rule, to the swift, ut to the lucky. The vagaries of the Clyde Was apprized by the appeal of the Royal Northern Yacht Club's over the Royal Northern Yacht Club's over

complete suit of new sails, but we had far too many is our locker, some of them being badly worn.

Capt. Haff was surprised by the speed of the Britannia on the wind. He said that she was magnificently handled, yet he felt confident that the vigilant would not be compreled to do the following in all the Irish regatlar. He intended to take several days off to set the Vigilant thoroughly in order, and will then be willing to take it is chances, especially in the races in the south. He further said that he would do all he could to win the Channel race from the Needles to Cherbuurg and back, capt. Haff is very anxious to get the Vieturia-Cup and the Cape May Cup, which the Genesia wos from the Americans, theory to the said that he had been splendielly entertained and was delighted with everybody, but wished to win a race. The steamers following his yachts, he said, had kept out of the way here much better than in America. He thought perhaps he needed more men on the vigilant to whistle for a wind.

Capt. Carter of the Britannia, said: "We can hold our own in reaching and running, but the Vigilant is wondorful in cointing in the wind. It is right there that she beats the Britannia. I am not inclined to believe that the Vigilantia i am not inclined to believe that the Vigilantia i am not inclined to believe that the Vigilantia is the will hold her back. In a reafing breeze she would be nowhere with the Britannia. It is said that Mr. Gould will add something to the £30 wen as second prize by the Vigilant on Saturday, and will offer a cup to be competed for at some future regatta.

PRINCIPAL MARDY APPOINTED.

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Selected Venterday as Professor of Eastlah The members of the Board of Education met resterday as trustees of the College of the City of New York to consider the appointment of a successor to the late David B. Scott as Proessor of English Language and Literature in the college. The salary is \$4,500 a year. The Executive Committee had met on Mouday and derided to recommend the appointment of George E. Hardy, principal of Grammar School 82, at Seventieth street and First avenue.

Mr. Hardy was educated primarily in the

public schools, and finally was graduated at the City College. He subsequently took a special course in philosophy in Columbia College. He has made his friends say, English literature bis life study, and is considered an authority on the subject. He is Chairman of the Committee of Literature of the New York State Teachers' Association. and has lectured extensively in different States as well as published several bookiets on the study to which he has devoted his life. His school is conceed to be a model institution. He owed his appointment as principal, it is said, to William E. Grace, and that may explain the debate which followed the reading of the Executive Committee's report recommending the appointment of Mr. Hardy as Professor of English Language and Literature in the College of the City of New York. The report est forth that the committee had chosen Mr. Hardy out of fourtient candidates after having "carefully examined into the merits of each applicant and after careful consideration." The report ended with a resolution that Mr. Hardy be appointed to the \$4,500 berth. Trustee Strause, who was a member of the Executive Committee, moved to strike out the words just quoted on the score that the committee had not given the merits of the other thirteen candidates careful consideration. He said he knew of professors in other colleges and in other States who had written letters of inquiry in regard to the vacant professorship, and these letters had not been answered. Their application had therefore got no further.

Trustee O'Brien wanted the committee to tell how much time it had spont over the appointment.

Trustee Harris, for the committee, said that and has lectured extensively in different States

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Trustee Harris, for the committee, said that on one occasion the committee had spent two hours in reading letters and oredentials. Trustee Maclay was emphatic in deciaring that the committee had carefully considered the merits of all the fourteen candidates. He spent so much time at the last meeting that he lost a train and had to pass the night in town.

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On the suggestion of Trustee Webb that the Board of Trustees had no power over the report of the committee, and could not therefore change it. Irasident Knox declared Trustees btrause's motion out of order.

Trustee Strauses then moved that everything which preceded the resolution in the committee's report be omitted from the printed report.

Trustee Hubbell amended that the report be referred back to the committee. Both the

be referred back to the committee. Both the amendment and original motion were lost. Trustes Holt moved to have action on the report postponed until the autumn, and had a letter read in support of this dispessition of it from Charles E. Lydecker. Trustee Strauss rigorously supported this motion, but it was voted down.

Mr. Hardy was finally appointed Professor of English Literature in the City College by a vote of 18 to 2—Holt and Strauss.

Gabriel Engelsman was made a tutor in the City College, and Robert E. Hatch special instructor in elecution.

structor in elecution. SHE BROKE HER PARASOL ON BIM.

Good-looking Jim Kenny Provokes Miss

Jim Kenny of Newark is a big. handsome, good-natured fellow without any steady occuation. He was backing in the sunlight yesterday in market street near Beaver when a blende young woman named Annie Van Doren spoke to him. He smiled pleasantly at first. but a moment later called in the smile and tried to look severe.

Then he seemed to get angry, and apparently said semething to provoke Miss Van Doren. She had in her hand a light. lace-trimmed silk paragol and raising it over her head she

parasol, and, raising it over her head, she brought it dewn on him with such force that it was stripped of half the lace. henry looked dazed for a second. When the wrecked sunshade was again raised he dedged into a doorway. Bhe followed, shauting Police: Murder! Help!" as she belabored him with the frail weapon.

Kensy pushed her aside and started on a run up the street, with the young woman close at his heels, yelling loudly. Nearly a hundred onlookers followed, and two policemen joined the growd, henry was overtaken in Beaver street, and there were explanations. The woman seemed worried when she found that she was in danger of being taken to Pelice Headquarters.

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When Kenny agreed to pay her for the broken parasol, she handed it to a hoy and told him to take it home for ber, promising him five cents for the service. Policemen Heller and Melbonald were puzzled to know how to dispose of the case, but when henny's brother, Horace, who is a well-known lawrer, appeared, ther decided to let the cembatants go. Miss Van Doren would not tell what heany's effecte was, and heany jumped on a trelley ear and went to Jersey City.

Ex-Gov. Evans's Motion Benied.

Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court has deaied the application of Ex-Gov. John Evans of Colorado to be made a party plaintiff to the action which has been pending in the Supreme Court since 1888 brought by Jennie Mayer and others against the Denver. Texas and Fort Worth Railread Company and others. The purpose of the suit was to easiel the Mercantlie Trust Company from facular bonds to the stient of \$1.000.000 to the Colorado and Texas Railway Construction Company, secured by a mortgage on the railread, as compensation for work done by the construction company, in building a third track for the railread from Fort Worth to Trinidad and other work.

Justice Barrett holds that the setion may be discontinued without prejudice to the rights of Ex-Gov Evans or to any action which ha may see fit to bring. He cannot be projuiced by the discontinuance of the setion, as he may apply for an injunction in an independent action at any time. and others against the Denver. Texas and

They Will Be Returned as Religious Beg-

The seven Chaldean priests who arrived on Monday from (i asgow on the Purnessia and who were detained at Ellis island will probably be sent back within a few days. They ably be sent back within a few days. They were detained because it is believed they same to this country as religious beggars intending to raise money to build as orphanage at Nineveh. They are clothed alter the fashion of priests in this ceuntry, with long frock coats, buttoned to the neck. The priests are supposed to come frem a Chaldean monastery which sends missionaries all over the world to solicit alms for religious works. religious works.

WHIPPED BY A GRAY SHARK

THE FIRM DEPEATED AN OLD SEA DOG IN TWO SHORT ROUNDS.

Sayville's Summer Visitors Witness a Nevel

Battle-Capt, Cakely Undertook to Rid the Beach of the Intrader, but Was Compelled to Withdraw in Disorder. After a short two-round fight with a big gray shark resterday, Capt. John Oakley of started out to furnish fun at the shark's expense for the summer visitors on the beach. The visitors had the fun, but the Captain furatched it. In the language of the Bewerr, the shark made a monkey of the Captain. He played with him for the first round, rushed from his corner at the beginning of the second, landed in the boat, and with a vicious swing of his right pectoral fin sent Oakley out of the best and into the ocean. The Captain might have been there yet if his friends had

not gone to the rescue.

Then the shark got the worst end of the battle. With guns, clubs, and oars the visi-tors pounced down, and beat the life out of him. Notwithstanding all these handicaps, it was a full half hour before he was finally counted out.
There are several kinds of sharks. There

is the man eater, or white shark, that furnishes food for writers of sea tales, and bones for museums: there is the basking shark, a great, singgish fish that haunts the shores of Greenland and the English Channel, and the mackerel sharks and gray sharks of the New England cost.

The gray shark is from 4 to 8 feet in length.

and is a light bluish-gray above and white below. It has a short and blunt shout, long. conical front tooth, rough skin, and small eyes. It lives North in the winter season, and runs down along our coast in the summer to frighten women and small children, who think that all sharks are man eaters. Such wellseasoned New Bedford whalers as Capt. Oakley of Eayville think there is no more Calley of Sayville think there is no more harm in a gray shark than in a fresh-water minnow, but there have been instances when even these eminent authorities have been mistaken. The gray shark is, of course, a light weight compared to the man eater, but he is strong enough to make a great deal of troubla the time of the shark sha harm in a gray shark than in a fresh-water minnow, but there have been instances when

Strangely enough he showed no signs of flight as the Captain drew near in his boat to de him battle.

The spectators say that he gave a victous to see to his tail, raised his head in the air, and after surveying the situation, settled down and waited for an opening. His white back was as quiet as a painted ship upon a painted ocean when the beat drew up close to his snout. Not a sign of life was visible in his eight feet of heary. Capt Onkley stood erect in his boat with uplifted ear until the shark was within reaching distance. Then with all his might he brought the oar down on the gray back. That opened the battle.

The shark slid from under the oar as easily as if it were a toothpick. He backed away from the boat like a ram preparing for action, and with a quick turn he came on with the speed of the wind. Striking the stern of the boat he turned it with each force that the Captain fell sprawling in the bettom. This was the first round, and it was enough for Capt. Oakley. He began to think that dry land was good enough for him, and he started to get there. The stark, however, had no intention of giving up the fight.

The Captain got in his seat and was shipping his ears in the rowleeks to row back to his anxious friends, when the shark got ready for the second round. This time he started out to force the fighting. Poising for a mement at a distance, he charged with terrifle speed, striking the boat with such force, that as it settled again after the shock, he turned in the air and fell right over the Captain, between the seats.

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as it settled again after the shock, he turned in the air and fell right over the Captain, between the earth and the air and fell right over the Captain, between the seats.

The fight was then in close quarters, where the shark wanted it and the Captain, frightened almost out of his wits, was as good as knocked out. An eight-foot shark in a tenfoot boat is not a pleasant companion, even en a summer day. As the craft rolled from side to side, the Captain was first under the shark and then over him, dodging as best he could the tail, which was firing with vicious speed. With a blow, which was evidently intended to finish matters, the shark struck the Captain across the back, throwing him into the coean, the force overturned the boat, and the shark was once more in the water. Fortunately for the Captain, a half dezen boat and the shark was once more in the water. Fortunately for the Captain, a half dezen boats were close at hand to pick him up before the shark could recever. He was landed on the beach, where Mr. hetcham of New York stood waiting.

"I was going to say, Captain, that I once read in a book that..."

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MR. M'CLAVE TO RETIRE?

A Report that He Will Give Up His Commissionership To-day. It was said on excellent authority last night that the Hon. John McClave, Police Commis-sioner, will resign his office to-day. Mr. Mc-

clove has been sick, and his physicians have advised him to go abroad.

The only corroborative detail of the report was the statement that Commissioner McClave's desk at Pelice Headquarters was cleared of all his personal belongings yesterday. There is no doubt that Commissioner McClave's the personal section of the personal pelicity of the detail of the personal pelicity of the personal pelicity of the desired personal pelicity of the personal pelicity of the pelicity of t

Farmer Merwin's Flowing Well. Krugaros, N. Y., July 10 .- The little village of Red Falls. Greens county, now has one of of Red Falls. Greene county, now has one of the wonders of the Empire State, in a flowing well. It was bored by T. J. & J. M. Lewis of Schenevus for Charles Merwin. a Red Falls farmer. The well was cased with iron as fast as bored, and was sunk to a depth of over 100 feet. On removing the drill the water apouted to a height of nearly twenty feet, or ten feet higher than any other flowing well in the State. It was found to have a pressure of fifty pounds. Farmer Merwin has had the water confined by proper apparatus and attached to a motor by which he does his threshing, wood as wing, churning, and other farm work to which water power may be applied. CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION,

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city denominational schools drew \$91,723, a year, in Brooklys \$31,702, in Rochester \$5,300, in Troy \$7,546, and in other towns and cities smaller amounts.

The subsidy system also led to pauperism. The proportion of children in this State supported at public expense was greater than in other States where the State system was enforced. Dr. Ring reiterated the statement of appropriations which he had made at previous hearings, showing that Catholic institutions in New York city received \$1,177,562 in 1863, ether sectarian institutions \$178,275, and neasestarian institutions \$580,034.

Dr. Ring was followed by Mr. A. Nolan-Martin of Stapleton, who spake for \$2,000 members of the American Fatriotic League. He criticised in detail the speeches made by Mr. Coudert and Mr. Bliss. The drift of his argument was that it was impossible to be a good Catholic and a good citizen at the same time. Col. George Bliss of New York city spoke briefly in opposition to the amendment, saying that if appropriations for Catholic institutions are to be stopped, then they must be stopped for Protestant institutions also.

Elbridge T. Gerry of New York city said that he had no share of the fear that one sect would absorb all the mensy spent in charity by the State. Heligious training was necessary to the management of children. When it was destroyed assarchy would destroy the charities which have made infanticide almost unknown in New York city, and it would cripple the great Hebrew Guardian Society.

The hearing was then adjourned.

The Committee on Cities has decided to report favorably an amendment giving the Legislature power to provide for the appointment of non-partisan election Boards in all cities of the State.

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The Committee on Suffrage has decided to report favorably Mr. Holl's amendment authorizing the Legisla ure to frame a law providing for compulsory voting.

The committee was to have taken final action to-day on the amendment enfranchising women, but postponed it indefinitely.

AN EXCITING EXCURSION.

One Man Run Down by the Train and

KINGSTON, July 11. - The Fair Street Reformed Sunday School excursion, consisting of ten cars loaded with women and children, had two accidents on its return to this city to-day from Man Dog IN ELIZABETH STREET. Stamford, on the Ulster and Delaware Hail-Near Kelly's Corners the train struck road. Near helly's Corners the train struck as team driven by a farmer, cutting the heads of both horses, smashing the wagon, and hadly injuring the man. At hig indian, William Lasher, a brakeman on the train, while lean-ing over the platform of a car, was struck by a bridge and fatally injured. There was great excitement on the train, thirty or more women fainting and several going into hysterics.

FAINTED ON A THAPEZE.

Rose Austen and Her Brother Fall To-gether Into a Net, and Both Are Hurt. CONEY ISLAND, July 11,-Rose Austen, a flying trapeze performer, while on the trapeze with her brother George in the eld iron pier concert hall to-night, fainted and fell in the net Her brother, whom she was about to catch at the time, went down with her. Their heads met in the net, and both were knocked senseless. They were carried to their dressing rooms, where George soon recovered. Hose was removed in a carriage to her home at Beneoghurst in a delirious condition.

Ninth Regiment Veterans at the State Camp. STATE CAMP, PERESEILL, July 11,-At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the steamer Matteaway landed the Ninth Regiment Veterans and their invited guests at Roa Hook, where they were met by their friends in the Ninth Regiment and escorted to camp. Arrangements had been made for athletic

games under the auspices of the drum corns of the regiment, in which many of the soldiers in camp were allowed to compete. Following is a list of the events and the names of the

Winners:
One-hundred-yard Dash-L. Meyers. Forty-first Separate Company, first; W. H. Philbreck, Thirty-seventh Separate Company, second.
One-mile Rus.—Commissary Sergeant R. C. Chadsey, Ninth Regiment, first; J. Sheridan, Company G. Ninth Regiment, second.
Three-legged Race.—Won by H. Barr and W. Gerrabeandt of the Ninth Regiment Drom Corps.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Rus.—W. Garrabrandt, first; W. G. Einciair, Company, A. Ninth Regiment, second.

The visitors left camp this evening. The Signal Corps were busy to-day surveying the valler from the eamp to West Folia, the notes being conveyed to headquarters at camp by means of the heliograph and the results immediately plotted.

Attorney-General Stockton's Barn Burne SPRING LAKE BEACH, July 11.-Fire was dissovered in the barn of Attorney-General John horses and wagons were got out. The barn was destroyed, and the flames spread to the handsome stone Presbyterian church. The organ and loft were consumed. The church is the finest church edifice on the New Jersey

Negro Shot for Informing. COLUMBIA, B. C., July 11.-News reached here to-day that James Nelson, a negro, was beaten and shot, perhaps fatally, in Abbaville county last Priday night by a party of fifty or more white men and negroes. It is easid that some of the party were violators of the revenue laws against whom Nelson had informed.

Died Insune and Unknown. An insane young woman, found by a Park noon, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hos pital. She gave her name first as Maggie Mc-Crory of 176 West Sixtieth atreet and later as Maggie Coman. She was said to be suffering from religious manis. She was not known at the address she gave.

A Tugbont Runs tute a Pter. The tug Thomas D. Fowler of the Cornell Towing line ran into Pier 35, North River, resterday afternoon. It was said that the soci-dent was caused by the engineer misunder-standing signals. The heavy string plees of the pier were broken and twisted, and the tus's bow was damaged \$500. W. E. WOLFF & CO., 194 BROADWAY, TO-DAY

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194 BROADWAY,

IS LAWYER CUNNINGHAM INSANE? He Defends Himself from the Charge in

New Brunswick, N. d. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 11.-In the Middlesex County Court this morning Lawyer J. Dixon Cunningham defended an application for his removal to a lunatic asylum. Mr. Cunningham is 25 years old and is well known in Middlesex county. He is also under indictment for obtaining money under false pretences.

His legal friends say that he prefers the lunatic asylum to State prison. Cunningham is accused of fraudulently representing to Mareus Stryker of Perth Amboy that he had a bank account, and of drawing and passing on Stryker a worthless check for \$25. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of pass-

ing a worthless check. He had hardly done so when Alan Strongsaid that he was counsel for George P. Cunningham, the roung man's father, and asked for an examination as to the defendant's sanity. Before the hearing began Judge Bice appointed Drs. Williamsen and Donahue to make an inquiry as to the defendant's condition. The father was then called to the stand as a

witness. He was cross-examined by his own witness. He was cross-examined by his own son. The latter grew excited, stamped his feet, and shook his finger at the older man as he questioned him.

Cunningham said that he believed his son had been made insane by the excessive use of cigarettes and liquor. Cunningham cross-examined his father, attempting to show that the father coul; not be depended on for veracity, and that he had cheated tradesmen. He used the most insulting language to his father.

Have I not the right to disprove this man's veracity?"

You care the legal right," the Judge said, emphasising legal.

Col. Paniel R. Bolce said he did not think Cunningham was in his right mind. The case will be continued on Saturday.

man's Trousers Before He Was Shot. A black Newfoundland dog, with foam dripping from his mouth, and showing other signs of being mad, turned into Elizabeth street from Brooms street last night. The atreet was full of children, and half the

adult population was on the stoops. A few yards from the corner, seven-year-old Jeremiah Riccuti was playing in the gutter The dog seized him by the shoulder and shock him. This act excited the whole street. Half a dozen mes got clubs and drove him off. The dog ran under a truck, and the men attacked him there. Dislodged from the truck, the dog knockel over one of the attacking party and made for a cellar hallway, biting five-year-old James Crowe is the arm en the way.

Policeman Michael J. Rooney ran up, drew his revolver, and weat into the cellar te kill the mimal. There was a scuffle and the dog appeared again and ran into tireeley's black-smith shop. The policeman, with his trousers torn about the ankies, followed. In the black-smith shop the dog was cornered and shot. The two children who were blitten had their wounds dressed by a doctor near by. The dog seized him by the shoulder and shock

LENA COHEN GETS THEKE MONTHS. The Hartford Police Wouldn't Let Her De Business on the New York Plan.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 11.-In the Police ourt to-day Judge Barbour sentenced Lena Cohen, the New York Lexow witness, to three months in jail for keeping a house of ill fame. Her husband, Morris Cohen, was fined \$20 and costs. Fanny Rahfsky got thirty days in jail, Mary Dun-an, filteen days, and Carrie Curry was fined \$5 and costs.

Chief of Police Bill testified that when Lens Cohes came here from New York three weeks ago she told him she was going to start a house, and asked him the cost of police immunity on the New York plan. He ordered her out and warned her.

Attila Will Se Arraigned To-day. Attila, the instructor and trainer of professional strong men, who was arrested on Tuesday evening for sending an annoying letter t his fermer pupil, Sandow, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Shield before United States Commissioner Shields to-day. Sandow says he received the letter in May while he was in San Francisce. Attila came very near spending the night in Ludlow street jail, but a bondsman was finally found in the person of Robert De Witt of 47 East Twenty-fourth street, and the prisoner was taken before Commissioner Shields in his apartments at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyu. He was released in \$2,500 ball.

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PROBLEM FOR REPUBLICANS.

MILROLLAND AND BLISS MUST BOTH PE RECOGNISSIA

Notther Can Have All the Election Inspec tors, as the Statute Provides Home Pac-tion Should Have-Perhaps Mr. Platt Can Fix It-Bliss Machine Endorsed. The Hop. Thomas C. Platt returned from a business trip in the interior of the State yes-terday. He was at the Oriental Hotel last night. The Republican master of the State is the President of half a dozen railroads and the receiver of three or four more. He is also President of the United States Express Company, but he finds time to attend to his business affairs and direct the policy of the Republican party of the State. But he is interested in all of these matters from the minute he gets out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning ustil 10 o'clock, when he retires. Mr. Platt is new 60 years old, and he is as young as he was twenty years ago. Some people have said that he was dead po itically. He has been dying politically

for the last twenty-five years.

The Republican State Committee is to meet shortly. The great fesue is to be the decision as to who shall have the inspectors of election in New York county-the Milhelland crowd or the Bliss-Patterson contingent. Chairman William Brookfield has not called the State Committee together yet. It was said last night that he possibly would postpone the call for a week, and that the committee would not meet until the last week in July. Executive Chairman Charles W. Hackett of Utica was in town, and he, with Mr. Brookfield and others will confer with Mr. Platt and other Republicans to-day or to-morrow. According to the statute passe! by the last Legislature the State Committee must give the election inspectors in New York county outright to one faction or to the other. The situation about this matter is becoming more serious every

spectors in New York county outright to one faction or to the other. The situation about this matter is becoming more serious every day. Mr. Broekfield does not believe that the State Committee will dars te give the Milhelland faction all of the inspectors. Mr. Milhelland faction all of the inspectors. Mr. Milhelland folk and the Blise-Patterson people while get together and submit a list of inspectors which will be accepted by the State Committee. Of course, this list must be accepted as one ticket, and will represent the combined views of the coposing forces. It was said that the Milhelland people will receive one-third of the representation of the inspectors and that the Blise-Patterson people will get the rest. The proposed delay in calling the State Committee together is caused by the negotiations ever this problem. It is simply a filminam matter, usually incident to Republican politics in this State. The fight is very bitter, and one that even the stoutest leader the state has ever seen does not care to tackie without due consideration.

Cornelius N. Bliss salled for Europe yesterday. This eliminates him as a candidate for Governor.

The Bliss-Patterson Committee on Election Officers not act is the state that night to make up a complete list of the election officers to be nominated to the Police Board for appointment. No action was taken, the reason assigned being that it will be necessary to go over the list carefully in order to elimination will result in the making up of a roll which will be generally acceptable to Republicans.

The West Side Republican Club, the membership of which is composed almost entirely of Twenty-ihrid Assembly district Republicans at a meeting on Tuesday right passed resolutions declaring the regularity of the Bliss-Patterson local machine, and asking the Equiphican State Committee to present the resolutions to the State Committee to present the resolutions to the State Committee to present the resolutions to the State Committee of Thirty, passed similar resolutions on Tuesday

ROBERTS FORMALLY LAUNCHED. The Republican General Committee of Erio

BUFFALO, July 11. - Erie county formally launched Comptroller James A. Roberts as a candidate for Governor te-day. At a meeting of the Republican General Committee, representing every election district in the county. these resolutions were unanimously adopted:
"The Republican General Committee of Eric County, in regular meeting assembled, here-by unanimously and earnestly declare in in-vor of Eric county presenting to the next state Convention the name of tre Hon. James A. Roberts as candidate for Governer and of

Roberts as candidate for Governer and of prosecuting his candidacy by every honorable means.

"While thus endorsing Mr. Roberts we desire to recommend him to the Republicans of this State as a man in every way worthy and well qualified for the position of Giovernor. Inowing him as we do, as townsman, friend, and fellow Republican, we unqualifiedly endorse him as a man of exalted character magnificant attainments, commanding abilities, and excellent judgment. By his record as Comptroller he has shown rare apitude for public affairs, having instituted referms in that department that will prove of lasting benefit to the public and save to the people large sums of money.

As a candidate his running qualities were demonstrated by his leading the State ticket last fall. A lifelong Republican, he has been carnest and liberal in support of Republican principles, yet, being new to official life, he is free from all factional complications, and is broad gauged enough to include within the circle of his supporters Republicans of all shades of political op nion.

"Clean, capable, honest, and fresh from the ranks of business life, we present the Hon. James A. Roberts to the Republicans of this State as candidate for Governor worthy and deserving of their support, and point to his sudmirable record as State Comptroller as ample justification for this recommendation on the part of his friends for his promotion, and we present him as our choice." prosecuting his eandidacy by every honorable

PLATT'S MAN FASSETT AGAIN. Reports of a Still Hunt for Him to Mont. gomery County.

FONDA, N. Y., July 11 .- A piece of political news reached the county seat to-day that has already caused considerable comment among the Montgomery county Republicana. It is to the Montgomory county Republicans. It is to the effect that a still hunt is being made in the county to secure delegates to the Republican State Convention in layer of the nomination of J. S. Fassett for toversor. The fine Italian hand of Thomas C. Platt is believed to be visible in the attempt to secure the Fasset delegates. There is said to be vigorous opposition to Mr. Platts candidate, as the triend of John H. Starin, Lovi P. Merton, and State Committeeller James A. Roberts are numerous in Montgomery county, and will make an effort to secure delegates for their favorites.

Bitus Delegates Chosen.

The reorganized Bliss-Root Republicans of the Second Assembly district heid their Assembly District Convention at Cosmopolitan Hail, 15 Fast Broadway, hast night under the autervision of Chairman Job E. Hedges and other memiers of the Committee on Organization. There were five annidates for the two places in the County Committee, including Dennis Shea, the district leader under the Patterson regime, and Francis McGrane, who was the leader of the first organization under the Committee of Thirty's plan an organization which was admitted to be fraudulent. The other candidates were Simon Garvin, a liquor dealer; Joseph Leverson, a roung bookbluder, and Edward Cotter, Sr. who has been suspected of being a Tammany Hail man. Garvin received 32 votes, Leverson 21, Shea. 20, Cotter 22, and McGrane 21. The first two named were declared ele ted. the Second Assembly district held their As-

A Good Government Club Official Organ. The Council of the Good Government Clubs met at 58 William street restorday afternoon and discussed questions which usually bother political reformers. Nothing definite was done, but the most important matter which was asricular discussed was a proposition to establish a weekly newsparer which should be the official organ of the affiliated clubs.

A Little Girl on Fire in the Street. Ten-year-old Sarah Connoily of 57 Bridge street, Brookiyn, while playing at a boniire at Bridge and Water streets restorday afternoon, was so severely burned that she will probably die. After her cluthing caught fire she rushed through the street acreaming. Thomas Masterson had his hands burned in vating striving to extinguish the flames. A truckman jumped off his truck and emothered the fire with a blanket. The girl was taken to the Republya Hespital.



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TO APPEAL FOR ALTENBRIGHT. Lawyer Peahall Has Taken Up the Con-demned Murderer's Case.

Bernhard Altenberger, the convicted murderer of Katie Rupp, who will be sentenced to death next Tuesday in the Oyer and Terminer

death next Tuesday in the Oyer and Terminer Court in Jersey City, eats and sleeps well, and gives no outward indication that he realizes his position. Lawyer Charles J. Peahall, who succeeded, through technical appeals to the State and United States courts, in keeping the negro murderer Hallinger from the gallews for nearly two years, has injected himself into this case.

He says that a firm of lawyers is this city have interested themselves, and at their request he was at the Ceurt House yesterday to get a copy of the record. Mr. Peshall said that a fatal mistake had been made at the trial. What the mistake was he declined to state, beyond saying that Mr. Salinger, one of Aitenberger's counsel, should have taken advantage of a law which Mr. Salinger himself was instrumental in having passed by the Legislature last winter.

Mr. Peshall will also raise the point that six months notice of the trial was not served on the German Consul, as required by the treaty between this country and Germany. Altenberger being a German subject.

Lawyer Salinger will take an appeal to the Supreme Court without regard to the points raised by Mr. Peshall.

DROUGHT IN MEXICO. Crops Suffering Greatly in Several States-Heavy Losses in Stock. Bosrox, July 11 .- A despatch to the Herall from the City of Mexico says: "There is a severe drought in several States.

principally Zacatecas, Durango, Tamaulipas, Querstara, and Guenajusto. Haciendaes have Querstara and Guenajuato. Haciendaes have lost heavily in cattle and horses, and in many cases only mules are left. Hains continue fitful, and there is much cold weather, which is unusual at this season. It is believed to be too early to prognosticate the amount of the corn crop, and whether it will be sufficient without importing from the United States. Some parts of the country will have fairly large crops, and this will give business to railways transporting grain. The persistent low price for silver gives rise to apprehensions regarding the ability of the Government to maintain its foreign debt interest, especially as new obligations for the Tehuantepec Railway and port works are maturing."

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN

Mrs. Mary Bresnahon of the First Ward Leaves a Family of Patriarchal Sixo Mrs. Mary Bresnahan, who was said to have on Tuesday evening. She was 101 years and 3 months old. She had lived lin the First ward

months old. She had lived its the First ward since she came to America from county Kerry. Ireland, with her husband and eight children, fifty years ago.

Up to last Saturday morning she had never been sick a day in her life, and she was able to read, write, and sew without the aid of glasses. Mrs. Breanshan and a widowed daughter lived on the top floor of the tenement at 8 Pearl street. On Saturday she was stricken with apoplexy. Mrs. Breanshan was quite well off. She had eight children. The eldest of these a son is now S0 years old, and the youngest, a daughter, is 4d. There are forty grandchildren, and nineteen great-grandchildren.

An Old Man's Suicide in Central Park. Policeman Herget met an old man walking through the Hamble in Central Park short! before 6 o'clock yesterday moraing. Ten minutes later he heard a pistel shot and found that the old man had killed himself near the Flag Bridge. The body was removed to the Morgue. The man was poorly dressed. In his pockets were 12 cents, two pairs of eyes lasses, and a small piece of paper marked J. Asliarby, or Wallaby, 180 West 180th, or 138th, street, both of which numbers are vacant lots.

The Weather.

The weather conditions are apparently shaping them-selves for a season of warm weather over the Northern States, including the middle Atlantic. An area of high pressure has spread over the Southern States from Texas to the Atlantic Ocean, keeping the weather me usually cool in that region. This together with an area of low pressure spreading over the lake regions to a general low confre in the Dakotsa, has given an increase of heat in all the Northern States, except in the vicinity of Lake Superior. Fair weather prevailed generally except for scattered showers on the south Atlantic coast and in the Hor

In this city the day was fair and warmer; highest official temperature 64°, lowest 62°; average humidity 50 per cent.; wind southwest, average velocity 16 The thermometer at Perry's pharmany in Tun See

WASHINGTON PORSCAPT FOR THURSDAY. For New England, partly cloudy, probably local showers in northern and central portions; southwest winds; warmer in the interior. winds; warmer in the interior.

For ration New York and andern Pranquinatin, fair, felt-lined by local thunder secons in the examing; southwest winder slightly warmer dering the day in seathern pretion.

For West Virginia, fair; continued warm southwest
winds.

rinds. For western New York and western Fennsylvania, local showers; southwest winds; warmer in seath west Pennaylvania.

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